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Earlier this month we interviewed Mary Ann May-Pumphrey. If you're thinking 'her name rings a bell,' well, Mary Ann is the author of [“Send a Valentine to your Valentine from Valentine, Nebraska”](#) an article from the Spring 2013 issue of the Nebraska History magazine. She is also a Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation Trustee. During our [interview](#), we dove in to the Valentine cachet program, the process of sending and receiving a cachet and more!

[Click here to read “Send a Valentine to your Valentine from Valentine, Nebraska.”](#)

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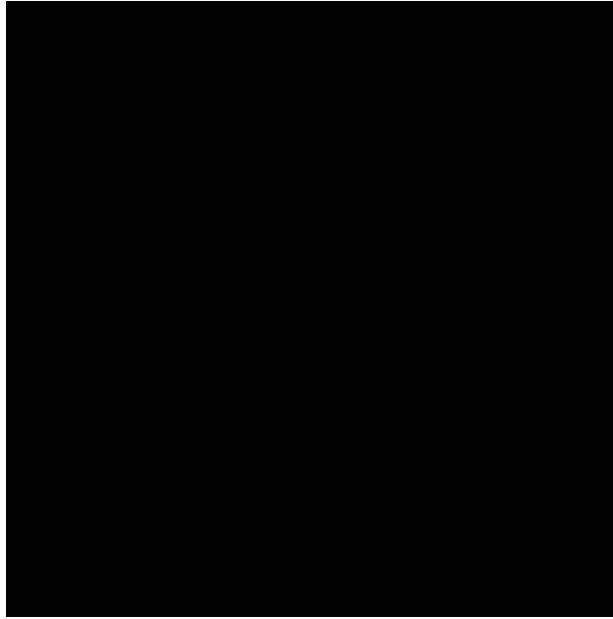
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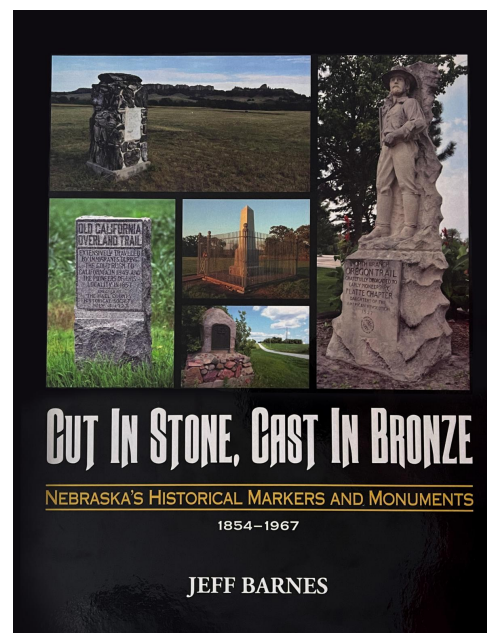
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